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## A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY

A FEW weeks ago nine-year-old Anthony Leigh Milne, of Lytham St. Anne's, Lancs, was taken to hospital desperately ill with a burst appendix, which was followed by an abscess.

He had two operations in ten days and was given both penicillin and sulfa drugs (M. and B.).

But his condition was so serious that the doctors gave no hope of his recovery.

His parents agreed as a last resort to an experimental blood irradiation operation. It had already been tried successfully on a mother suffering from puerperal septicemia.

Doctors at Blackpool Isolation Hospital improvised apparatus for her which was also used on Anthony.

Both recovered, and Anthony is now back at school at Grange-over-Sands.

THE principle behind blood irradiation is simple. It is to carry out a transfusion from one vein to another of citrated blood, which means that it is kept liquid, passing it through ultra-violet light.

The light is said to do three things. It kills infection in the blood. It stimulates the white blood cells without harming them, so that they can fight and destroy the remaining germs in the body. And it enables the blood to absorb oxygen in the lungs more readily.

It has been known since 1877 that light will kill germs, and since the beginning of this century that ultraviolet light in particular is lethal to many kinds of bacteria. These

include the streptococcus, staphylococcus, colon bacillus, the tubercle bacillus and the pneumococcus.

In 1923 Emmet Kennard Knott, of Seattle, became interested in the possibility of actually using ultra-violet light for killing germs.

He first tried to find the reaction of red blood cells by exposing a small quantity of blood to ultra-violet light for periods up to 200 seconds.

H found that the cells were unharmed up to 70 seconds. Next he tried human blood inoculated

with staphylococcus. Just over ten seconds exposure was enough to kill the germ in all cases, well within the 70 seconds safety limit for the red cells.

It then became necessary to try the treatment on live dogs.

The irradiating chamber used in those early experiments was basically the same as in the Knott haemo-irradiator, a modern machine of which about 30 exist in the U. S. A.

There is none in Britain.

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and the direct railway line between their two chief cities, Helsinki and Turku, as well as Karelian province, including the city of Viipuri, the Salmaa industrial area and the agricultural land which produced one-eighth of their meat and cereals.

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In 1936 a number of blood irradiation outfits were made up and distributed round American hospitals. Since that time they have been used on several thousand patients with 60 to 75 per cent success for most infections except two—staphylococcus aureus septicemia and bacterial endocarditis. They result nearly every time.

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## Singapore Police And Medical Departments Face Staff Problems

At a period when both Singapore and the Malayan Union are making every endeavour to restore the pre-war efficiency of both the police and the medical services to combat increased crime and disease which are the aftermath of the occupation, reports indicate considerable discontent among the higher Asiatic officers of both services, reports Lester.

Ten local police inspectors have resigned in the last two months and, according to the "Malaya Tribune," the chief cause of the resignation is lack of confidence in official promises regarding improvements in the conditions of service of Asiatic officers.

One senior Asiatic officer close to retirement age was promoted to the rank of Assistant Superintendent of Police—a post formerly reserved for Europeans—but his appointment was inevitably compared with that of an Asiatic doctor who was recently promoted to the highest medical grade after he had indicated his intention to resign.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of the King Edward VII College of Medicine, Dr W. J. Vickers, Director of Medical Services, said: "Details of what I may well term a new Medical Charter, are being worked out at this moment. Unfortunately this operation takes time and means still more patience on the part of my Government colleagues. They have shown an exemplary patience already."

Dr Vickers also promised improved conditions for nurses—of whom there is a serious shortage—and said that the reorganisation of Singapore's medical services would give the Colony a hospital and teaching organization equal to that in Great Britain.

### Co-operation Undermined

"Conditions are such as to undermine that spirit of co-operation which must necessarily be paramount in the medical service. Co-operation in the Medical Department can only be grounded on equal terms—that is, equal remuneration for equal capacity for work. It is these little discriminations that are causing dissatisfaction and I hope that the promise made by Dr Vickers will be carried out," Sir Han Hoe Lim said.

The Association favours the unification of medical services throughout Singapore and Malaya without distinction of race. According to reports from Penang, the northern branch of the Association recently rejected the Malayan Union Government's proposals for a new medical scheme, basing their opposition chiefly on the provision of pensionable expatriation allowances for

### Chinese Invented Sauerkraut

The Germans may not know it but the Chinese served the first dish of their favourite food, says United Press.

The National Kraut Packers' Association of America has discovered that the Chinese invented sauerkraut. In fact, sauerkraut, by a different name, was so popular as a strength-giving food more than 2,200 years ago that it was served to the labourers who built the Great Wall of China.

The Chinese still use the original recipe, which called for fermenting cabbage in wine. Later the Egyptians started eating sauerkraut, the Association said. They liked it so much they built altars to it.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You're right; I never have seen such beautiful colourings—and that reminds me that I mean't miss the fashion show!"

## Deterioration In Quality Of Argentine Meat

London, Dec. 1. The "Sunday Express" said today that Food Committees of meat distributors and retail butchers are concerned about the quality of some of the Argentine meat now coming into the country.

The article quoted distributors to the effect that "there has been a noticeable deterioration" since the signing of the Anglo-Argentine agreement in September.

The buying committee in Croydon, the article alleged, had refused the meat during the last few weeks because it was "old muck." The committee said it was not bad meat but simply meat that was too old to do anything with, according to the paper.

The article said the paper had been informed by Mr E. J. Baldwin, acting chairman of the London Retail Meat Traders Association, that complaints already have been made to the Minister of Food.

Mr Baldwin said, according to the Express, that "some of the Argentine pack of old ewe mutton are unsuitable for the ration. The meat is not bad but it is too aged and tough and should be used for manufacturing purposes."

The Express said one butcher complained "It is impossible to eat some of it. Customers blame us but we have to serve it; when it is sent as part of our allocation."

The article said after a "poker game" in Buenos Aires lasting more than two months a British Mission agreed, September 1 to buy 80 per cent of Argentina's exportable surplus of meat and any other meat she could not sell in other markets. United Press.

## Filipino Rebels Battle Police

Manila, Dec. 1. President Manuel Roxas paid yesterday to the Secretary of Interior, Jose C. Zulueta, to rush MP troops to Saling, Cavite Province, where a pitched battle is in progress between recalcitrant elements and the police, the Manila Post reported to-day.

According to the paper six persons were killed and five wounded. United Press.

### Tribute To Fallen

Manila, Dec. 1. President Manuel Roxas paid tribute yesterday to the brave patriots who died in the defence of our country against the ruthless enemy before the tombs of Filipino and American unknown soldiers at Capas, Tarlac, National Cemetery on the occasion of National Heroes Day.

He pledged that "we will never permit any invader again to trample our sacred soil. We will defend as you have done with those imperishable ideals even unto death."

Gen George F. Moore, Commanding General of the AFWesPac, said: "The Filipinos fought and died by the side of American comrades in Batan and Corregidor. No greater measure of faith has ever been shown by the people of one nation in another."—United Press.

## Weather To Aid Business

Washington, Dec. 1. The Weather Bureau announced recently it has organised a new division—industrial climatology—to guide businessmen in "playing the odds on the weather."

The probability of a particular kind of weather can be stated with considerable precision "even in very long range predictions," said Dr W. C. Jacobs, Bureau climatologist. "And the businessman, knowing the odds, can play them to his advantage," he added. Dr Jacobs suggested, for instance, that "the timing of advertising to long range weather analysts should make it more effective."

The new division, he said, will apply to business special techniques for weather forecasting which were developed during the war.

These not only helped to solve military problems, he said, but were useful in such activities as building airfields. Maintaining the Alaskan Highway, choosing sites for ordnance storage depots and estimating the Japanese rice crop.

"Many businesses can find hundreds of similar uses for weather analysis," Dr Jacobs predicted. "Virtually every type of business can profit to some extent by modifying its activities to conform with future weather probabilities."—Associated Press.

## UNRRA WAGES REVISION

Shanghai, Nov. 30. Abolition of differential in wages between Chinese and non-Chinese employees of UNRRA was announced to-day by Major-General Glen E. Edgerton, Director of UNRRA-China office.

He said that effective on January 1, a new wage scale will be instituted providing for equal pay for equal work and equal performance.

Efficiency will be the only factor with nationality playing no part. He said that a general 10 per cent increase for all UNRRA's Chinese employees, retroactive to October 1, would be the first step towards elimination of wage differential.—Associated Press.

## RUSSIANS MEDDLING IN PERSIA

Teheran, Dec. 1. The newspaper "Atesh" today protested that the Soviet Union was interfering with Persia's internal affairs.

The paper said that if Persia's legal internal rights were not protected by the United Nations the country was certain to be annihilated. It suggested that representatives of all nations should be invited to investigate Soviet interference in Persia.

"Atesh" said: "The Soviet Government is applying pressure on Persia most severely and interfering with every aspect of our lives and we can legally demand assistance from freedom-loving nations against this sway of force."

The Soviet Ambassador went on the paper, recently protested strongly against the Central Government's plan to send troops to Azerbaijan. The Ambassador said Soviet troops were evacuated from Persia only after the Central Government gave assurances that the Azerbaijan problem would be solved peacefully.

The newspaper pointed out that just as Russia was not preventing Soviet troop movements in the Caucasus the Soviet Union should not interfere with the movements of Persian troops within Persia.

"Atesh" also reported two former Soviet officers wearing civilian clothes and trying to escape in a jeep were arrested by Central Government gendarmes at Zenjan.

Reports from Mahabad said Governor General Mohammad Ghazi had gone to Moscow for "latest instructions and has sent to Kurdestan 2,000 Soviet rifles each holding 20 rounds in the magazine."

Another report said the Turkish authorities were inviting Kurdish leaders to visit Turkey and offering to pay all their expenses and provide them with transportation from Persian Kurdistan.

A Colonel Mazaheri in command of troops at Zenjan sent a telegram to the Shah requesting permission to "occupy Tabriz and liberate our brethren from the hands of Caucasian immigrants within 10 hours."

The telegram said that with the material at present at Zenjan the task could be easily accomplished.—United Press.

## THINKING ALOUD

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the United Nations Organisation will be that much easier.

A good start has been made by Mr Peter de Mendelsohn, whose "The Nuremberg Documents" has just been published (Allen and Unwin, 12s. 6d.).

His book, which is also to be published in Germany, contains very full extracts from the 5,000 captured German documents submitted by the British and American prosecuting teams during the first four weeks of the Nuremberg trial.

### THE RECORD

IT is full of fascinating things like the verbatim record of the telephone conversation which Goering held from Berlin with Ribbentrop in London after the march into Austria, in order that the British should listen in and get the right impression of Germany's innocent intentions.

But this is only a small beginning. It is essential that all the captured material should be made available for full publicity.

That is why I very much hope it is true that the Americans intend to press for the publication of German Foreign Office archives, despite the objections raised by other Allies, including, so I am told, ourselves.

## PI PROPOSED PLAN

### Vehicle Of Expression For Non-Selfgoverning People

New York, Dec. 1. Brig-Gen Carlos P. Romulo, chief Philippines delegate to the United Nations, won British support to-day on the "legality" of a new scheme to give non-selfgoverning people a legitimate vehicle of expression but encountered procedural objections from France.

The Philippines originally had proposed to the assembly that a world conference of the peoples of non-selfgoverning countries be called by the economic and social council but Britain raised an objection that such a move would take the United Nations "outside the scope of its functions."

Mr H. McKinnon Wood, representing Britain, said he believed the committee could agree there were no legal objections to this new plan and that it could be referred to the trusteeship committee for discussion by unanimous agreement of the legal committee.

Mr Wood said the British delegation "fully recognises the noble motives" of the Philippines idea for a conference or conferences and was grateful to Romulo for revising the plan to meet the British objections.—Associated Press.

## V-2 ROCKET TESTS

Washington, Nov. 30. Twenty-five additional rebuilt Nazi V-2 rockets will be fired at White Sands, Mexico, proving ground in a series of tests extended to May 29. The Army Air Force announced to-day.—Associated Press.

## Compromise Plan To Replace UNRRA

Lake Success, Nov. 30. The United States Government's continued refusal to give financial support to any continuation of UNRRA, such as Florencio LaGuardia's proposed \$100,000,000 fund to be administered by a UN board, brought support to-day by a Brazilian compromise plan for co-ordination by the UN Secretariat of purely national relief efforts.

The Brazilian compromise has not yet won the support of Russia which is insistent upon prolongation of UNRRA with internationalised control of world relief—even offering to contribute its "small share."

Mr C. Tyler Wood, American member of UNRRA Central Committee, said last night in a speech in Plymouth, Massachusetts, that the US Government feels that only very few countries now need free assistance. Others, in the opinion of the US Government, should obtain credits through the International Bank—which Russia never joined—or the US Export-Import Bank, or by a direct loan from the United States or other governments.

The Russian Government, however, maintained that relief should be international to avoid the danger of political strings being attached to relief loans, and wants the United States to be used as a clearing house. Unless Russia can change the State Department's mind, UNRRA will discontinue its European relief in the next month.—United Press.

Deadlock Develops

Lake Success, Nov. 30. A deadlock developed between the United States and the United Kingdom on the one hand and Denmark, Norway and other small nations on the other in the Economic Financial Sub-Committee which has been trying to reconcile their viewpoints on world relief after UNRRA is discontinued.

The sub-committee at a dozen meetings has thus far been unable to find a compromise between the Danish plan incorporating Florencio H. LaGuardia's proposals for a \$400,000,000 emergency food fund and the US stand against International machinery, to which Britain belatedly adhered.—United Press.

## US SUGAR RATIONING

### Scraping Of Government's Programme A Possibility

Washington, Nov. 30. Complete scrapping of the Government's sugar rationing programme was viewed as a possibility by top officials as a result of a Federal Court attack on the Office of Price Administration regulations for sugar distribution.

One official told a newsman that the suit filed by the Maple Leaf Incorporated of Brooklyn, New York, strikes at the very basis of the sugar rationing regulations. Under attack was OPA's system for arriving at amounts of sugar to be allotted to industrial and institutional users.

The official who declined the use of his name, said that "if this system goes out, it is possible that the entire sugar rationing programme would go to all practical purposes."—Associated Press.

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## SHIPPING NEWS

Aircraft Carrier Venerable, 1.  
Destroyer: 12. Gun: ADG; Corssack, North Wall; Conest, 11; Cockade, South Wall; Constance, 6.  
Vessel: Opossum, 11; Wimouth Bay, Aberdeen Dock; Black Swan ADG; Alacrity, 7; Aire, West Arm; Godavari, 7; Ilbury Bay, MS; Hart, 8; Adamant Dry Dock.  
Submarine: Aurora, Amphion, Astute West Arm.  
Ship: Fort Beauchamp, 17.  
Hornet Ship: Fort Bandstand, A12.  
Tug: Fort Laramie, B3.  
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Officer: Celery, War Budra, Wave Rover, Sirena, Wimouth Bay, Neptune, Rapier, Yarmouth Anchorage; Empire Garden, MS; Berbol, West Arm; War Afridi, B12; Bosphorus, 10; Empire Daniel, Taikoo; Empire Tailor, 10; Empire Venetian, Silverton Wall.  
Lifting Craft: 22, 23, 24 & 4 Wanchai, 20, Crane Ship: Echidna Maru, Mackin's, Hercus, Teggs, Encore, East Arm; Enticer, Taikoo.  
Tug: 100, 110, Aberdeen, 1103, Total Basin, 1107, Kowloon Chamber, Tug: Rockferry, Rockland, Rockridgeon, Tidal Basin.  
MHS (Tug): 12, 122, Tidal Basin, Seized by Admiralty Marshal: Empire William, Coomo Dock.  
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